The Normal College News

Z - 340

"Weekly Publication of The Oldest Teacher Training College West of the Alleghanies"

VOLUME 37 YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN; THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1940 NUMBER 22

Local Models Ready To Parade

Gowns Selected From Campus Wardrobes

Fifty different dresses and costumes have been selected for display at the Women's League Style Show next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock announced Elsin Goodrich yesterday morning. Miss Goodrich is the assembly chairman of the Women's League.

The show is an innovation on the part the women's assembly committee to interest all girls in that unfailing source of interest, clothes. Leaving nothing out, everything from pajamas to evening gowns are scheduled to appear at this fashion cavalcade.

By a popular desire method the dresses were selected from those owned by girls on the campus and the owner of the garment will model and display it before the assembly. The selections are expected to offer something for every instance known to college girls. Women are asked to sit as near the front as possible in order to hear the comments as well as to see the exhibits.

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G-Man Will Speak At Men's Union Last Coffee Hour

John S. Bugas, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Detroit, will speak for the last Men's Union Coffee Hour this afternoon at 4 o clock in the Men's Lounge, McKenny Hall. This is the fourth and last of the coffee hours, the first of which was on February 22.

The chairman of the coffee hour programs, John Herron, announced this morning that Mr. Bugas would speak of the interesting phases connected with his work, which has been spotlighted recently by the recent Detroit upsets. Boasting again at his selection of girls to pour, Herron, announced that Phyllis Nelson and Irene Gargol will serve at the last coffee hour.

Mr. Bugas is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and has been with the Bureau of Investigation for five years. Before coming to Detroit he has been stationed in Birmingham, Alabama; Omaha, Nebraska; Alaska, California, and Washington, D. C.

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SOPH SWIRL TICKETS

A few Soph Swirl tickets have been turned in at the desk at McKenny Hall and will be available to first-comers, announces John Shoemaker, class president.

Dr. R. C. Ford

Sunrise Services On Campus Easter

The annual sunrise service will be held Easter Sunday morning at 6:30 in Starkweather Hall. The program will be opened with a trumpet trio, "Christ Arose". The processional will be "God of Our Fathers', and the Scripture will be read by Betty Jessup. Dr. Wolf will lead in prayer, and William Wiltse will sing a solo entitled "Art Thou the Christ?" by Geoffrey O'Hara. A choir composed of college students will sing "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Dr. Wolf will then present "The Challenge of Easter," and the program will be concluded with "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today.'

Students who do not go home for Easter are invited to attend the Sunrise services at Starkweather Hall.

Two Hundred Friends Gather At Dinner To Pay Honor To Language Professor

Two hundred friends gathered at McKenny Hall last Friday to honor Dr. R. Clyde Ford, head of the Modern Language department, who will retire in June after 50 years as a teacher, 37 of which were spent at Michigan State Normal College. Representatives of the faculty, the administration, Dr. Ford's Alma Mater, the Department of Public Instruction, the Teachers Colleges, the city, the students, the faculty, the alumni and the Modern Language department—all extended their felicitation to Dr. Ford.

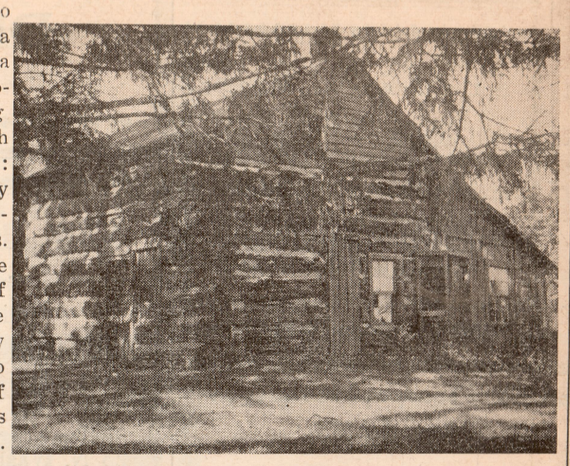
Dr. Frederic Gorton of the physics department, a friend of Dr. Ford of long standing, served as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Dr. H. Addis Leeson of Chelsea offered the invocation.

The Knox trio of Blanche, Ida Belle, and Sara opened the program following the dinner with two numbers: "Electric" by Padwa and "Sylvia" by Speaks.

A representative view of much of Dr. Ford's life was provided by each speaker who unfolded tales of their contacts with him. Dr. Gorton maintained the continuity of the life story by inserting prefatory remarks between each speech. Dr. Ford's life began, as Dr. Gorton pointed out, in a log house, a picture of which was printed on the cover of the program.

Dr. Freederic S. Goodrich of Albion revealed the life of R. Clyde Ford, student of modern languages, and told of his subsequent career as a teacher at Albion. It was at Albion that Dr. Ford became acquainted with the woman who was later to become Mrs. Ford. Dr. Goodrich referred to the honored guest as one of the younger generation whose best and most active years were still in the future. He closed in conveying the greetings of Albion College to Dr. and Mrs. Ford.

Wesley Beadle of the department of public instruction offered the felicitations of his colleagues and superintendent Eugene B. Elliott. He mentioned that his first acquaintance with Dr. Ford was through reading the **Life of John D. Pierce,** in which the historian as well as teacher had collaborated.



Birthplace of Dr. Ford

The next speaker recalled having first met Dr. Ford at Northern State Teachers College at the turn of the century, and remembered him being referred to as the professor who had travelled around the world. The speaker was Professor Kendall P. Brooks, of Central State Teachers College, who

(Continued on Page Four)

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Alexander Talks In Last Of Series Of Faculty Chats

Mr. Frederick Alexander, head of the Music department, was the speaker at the Faculty Chat, Monday, March 18. Mr. Alexander was assisted by the Madrigal Club a custom of every year preceding the Bach Festival.

Dorothy St. Peter, chairman of the Faculty Chats, introduced Mr. Alexander, who explained that the Madrigal Club would sing a little of the Bach Mass, accompanied by Mrs. McAndrew, in order to illustrate the points he wished to bring out.

With illustrations by the Madrigal Club, Mr. Alexander showed how sections of the Mass developed. Contrasting sections were sung showing how the music varies according to subject.

Only in modern times, Mr. Alexander said, have we had such magnificence in choral and orchestral music, as the technique of musicians is getting better all the time.

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Practice Teaching
First Semester 1940-41

Students who expect to do Practice Teaching next semester should file application blanks AT ONCE in the Office of Roosevelt School, if they have not already done so.

Half Holiday

An official ultimatum has declared that there will be no classes on Friday afternoon, the time to be devoted to the observance of Good Friday. Services will be conducted in local churches, and invitations have been extended to students to attend them.

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Reading Trials Will Be Held Next Monday

Tryouts in preparation for the 8th Annual State Interpretative Reading Contest are scheduled for Monday afternoon, March 25, from 3 to 6 o'clock in room 3, Charles McKenny Hall. It was announced Tuesday by Miss Stowe who is in charge of the contest.

Contestants must limit their interpretations to poetry and are asked not to recite over 15 lines. The final local contest will be soon after vacation.

Finnish Runner May Set New Two Mile Record In Meet

Huron Team Will Compete In A. A. U. Relays At Ann Arbor Saturday

Track fans will have an opportunity to witness what may turn out to be a record-breaking two mile race when Taisto Maki, the fleet Finnish record-wrecker, toes the mark against the fastest distance runners in this section in the annual Michigan A. A. U. Relays at Yost field house in Ann Arbor Saturday evening.

Since the Olympic Games are not likely to be held this year, fans will probably never have a chance to see this phenomenal Finn in action again. Only the great Finnish disaster occasioned his trip to this country. He was fighting at the front with his countrymen; but they called him back and equipped him with a pair of track shoes with which to travel throughout the world in an effort to raise funds for their cause. Now that the war is concluded, Maki and Nurmi are continuing their running tour to raise money for rehabilitation and recovery from the disaster.

The Finns have dominated the distance runs in the Olympic Games ever since the days of Hannes Kolehmainen in the 1912 games. He was followed by a long series of runners including, of course, the great Paavo Nurmi, who will be accompanying Maki. Then there were such names as Willie Ritola, Gunnar Hockert, Willie Kyronen, and a host of others. Their distance runners have a unique way of running; or rather, the American manner is unique; for the Americans run high on their toes, whereas the European runner uses an entirely different style, landing heel first.

Running against Maki will be Ralph Schwarzkopf, Michigan; Dick Frey, State; Holderman, Purdue; Southworth, Butler; Lee, Michigan Normal; and Mills of Michigan State.

Entries from Michigan Normal will include only the cream of track talent; for limits have been set in all events in order to eliminate over-crowded fields. Probable representatives of the Huron squad will be Tom Quinn, Duane Zemper, Captain Leroy Grindle, Joe Brzezinski, Whitey Hlad, Os Gaynier, Harold Stein, Dave Conway, Ralph Gildenstein, Bob Lee,

(Continued on Page 4)

Prisons Designed For Correction Not Punishment

Warden John J. Ryan of the Federal Prison at Milan told the men students at the coffee hour last Thursday afternoon that most Federal prisons were designed as a corrective measure rather than on the basis of punishment. This was the third of the coffee hours.

Mr. Ryan described to the large group of men, crowded into the men's lounge, the procedure followed in handling prisoners from their initiation to the institution through to the discharge. He said all incoming men were subjected to rigid examinations both physical and mental and that the prisoners treatment was decided by the outcome of the examination.

Maintaining that very few college students ever reached the prisons, Mr. Ryan pointed out that the average prisoner had schooling amounting to that of a fifth grader. He said that every prisoner who was to leave the prison was schooled in some type of skilled labor, and was trained to take his place in society looking to the future rather than to the past.

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Assembly Speaker Talks On Reading

"In the Realm of Books," was the topic of a lecture given by Rev. Parr, Congregational minister from Ann Arbor, at the all-college assembly last Tuesday morning in Pease auditorium. Rev. Parr told in the course of his talk of various books, and what they could mean to their readers. He told that the dictionary was perhaps the most interesting book of all in that it presented a panorama of the English language.

Delving further into his subject, he said that at the time of Queen Elizabeth the English language contained a vocabulary of approximately 6,000 words, but that Shakespeare is supposed to have used 21,000. In comparison to this the students were told that in the new Webster's dictionary there are 450,000 entries.

In closing, Rev. Parr told the assembly that if they wished to "apple polish" a little, they might present their teachers with a very interesting book for Easter—**What Makes Us Seem So Queer?**

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Art Club Coffee Hour Discusses Realism

At the Art Club coffee hour in the art gallery yesterday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 a lively discussion was held on realism and painting, and abstraction and painting.

The Art Club takes in art majors and minors as well as those on a mixed arts major.

Bach Festival To Be Next Week

Ten Great Choruses From Mass Will Be Presented

The Normal Choir, under the skillful direction of Frederick Alexander, will present the eighth annual Bach Festival on Friday, March 29, at 8 p. m. exactly. Five Michigan high schools have contributed to a gallery choir of 150 honor singers. The young singers have been coached by their music supervisors, who are graduates of Michigan State Normal College, and will sing Chorales unaccompanied as a prelude to the Bach B Minor Mass. The quality of youthful freshness in this great choir is something one cannot forget having once experienced it.

The Normal Choir presents ten great Choruses from the Mass in the following sequence: (1) Kyrie Eleison; (2) Christe Eleison; (3) Kyrie Eleison; (4) Et Incarnatus; (5) Gloria in Excelsis; (6) Crucifixus; (7) Et resurrexit; (8) Domine Deus; (9) Qui tollis; (10) Sanctus.

The accompanists are Rita Speas and Clara McAndrew, piano; Mary Power, organ; Emily Adams, Elizabeth Boyer, and Eleanor Stoltz; violins; Richard Schadel, viola; Sara Knox, violoncello; and Howard Wigell, flute. One high school contributing honor singers to the gallery choir which was not included in last week's list is from Romeo, with Kenneth Jewell as its coach.

The Normal Choir is in superb form and the Madrigal Club has been increased this year from thirty to forty singers. The admission charge is 25 cents, and provides a fund for furnishing dinners in Charles McKenny Hall for the 150 visiting singers. Patrons will remember to arrive by 7:45 p. m. so as not to miss the exquisite Chorales sung by the large choir of young people. Doors are closed during the prelude, from 8:00 to 8:30 o'clock. At 8:30 a brief intermission follows before the Normal Choir begins the Mass.

Two hundred patrons will come in buses from Port Huron, and tickets for the Festival have been sold in Cleveland, Pontiac, Ann Arbor, Detroit, and Adrian.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects Members

Special Honor Awarded To Three Students

At a meeting of the Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, last Wednesday evening seven new members were elected to membership. The requirements for eligibility to Pi Kappa Delta are at least one season's work of suitable performance.

Those who were elected to membership are Craig Davids, Philip Frank, Glyone Mahaffy, W. C. Oliver, Robert Chapman, Lenora Haab and Betty Jessup.

Special distinction awards were presented to three students which means that those receiving such are eligible to wear the Diamond Key of Pi Kappa Delta. Dorothy Hearn, Ruth Huber, and Harold Holt.

Circus Is Coming To Campus

Tiera Koski To Return To Perform Acts

The circus is coming to town. For the first time since the spring of 1937 the Physical Education department is sponsoring a college circus. Scheduled for April 2 and 3, the performance will be in the West gymnasium featuring 14 big acts.

Elephants, giraffes, bears, tumblers, clowns, ladder swingers, and many others will entertain collegiates and townsmen to the tune of 40c for adults and 20c for the youngsters. An immense parade including almost every representative of the ring is to be an early attraction.

The program, expected to duplicate closely the performance of an outdoor circus, includes animal acts, tumbling, tap-dancing, posing, swinging ladder acts, the high dive, and an act by a returning alumnus known to be skilled in circus acting.

In the 1937 circus the bleachers were filled to capacity and both nights were witnessed by an immense throng of circus fans. "Bingo" Brown was ringmaster in what was termed the "Greatest Show on Earth". For many years the display had been termed as the "Physical Education Training Exhibition" but in 1924 the whole procedure was revolutionized to the College Circus and was presented at two year intervals.

Eevery second year since that memorable '24 until the three year period this time, the circus has come to town. "Doc" McCulloch who had been with the circus for years remembered in the '37 edition that the 1926 circus was not so pleasing. It is reported that two hours before the first act he fell from a ladder and fractured his leg.

The stories of the circuses in the past are full of interesting items concerning many who are still on the campus. It is said that Dean Brown remembers wearing tight white britches, tight boots, scarlet vest and top hat with swallow tail coat in acting the role of ringmaster.

The circus planned for the early days of April appears to promise a grand chance to measure up successful with past performances. With a gym fairly bristling with preparations, the physical education department has been working for weeks making costumes, cages, and clown properties.

The committee in charge are:—

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JOHN CUMMING '40
Editor-in-Chief

FRED SWAFFORD '41
Business Manager

Policy governing communications submitted for publication in these columns:

In general such communications should be of a constructive nature and should represent a sincere and well considered opinion. Each must be signed by the writer. Personal controversies are cleary out of place. The College has a number of Student and Faculty committees and administrative officers ready to attend to appropriate items and suggestions submitted to them. Obviously matters should be submitted to them directly to insure prompt consideration. Such procedure makes for efficiency and cooperation.

1940 Census

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check.

He wants the young men and women who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents:

"Count me in when the census-taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

It has been Uncle Sam's experience in 150 years of census-taking that while absence may make the heart grow fonder, it also tends to make the mind forgetful. Census Bureau officials have good reason to believe that the accuracy of the count of students who happen to be away from home at the time of the Census can be improved.

College students, temporarily away from home to attend school, should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. Students who have no permanent residence other than the places in which they are living while attending school or college, however, should be enumerated there. Such students should call or write to the District Supervisor for the Census if they are not enumerated.

Feeling that college students, like every other section of the population, will benefit from a reliable national inventory, the U. S. Bureau of the Census is asking them to do their part in making the 1940 Census a success. The Bureau needs their help in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans in two ways. First, by making sure that their parents will report on them to the Census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately. The latter precaution is advisable even for students living at home, since they may be at class when the enumerator arrives.

Offhand, it might be thought that parents would know everything about the student which would be called for in the Census. The questions which are being asked in 1940, however, are somewhat more complex than those of previous years, reflecting the need for facts bearing on the many problems which have arisen in the United States during the eventful decade just closing.

The queries on which parents are most likely to be uncertain are those relating to employment status. Information is wanted on the following points:

Number of weeks the student worked in 1939 (equivalent full-time weeks).

Number of hours he worked during the week of March 24-30, 1940.

Present, or if seeking work, last occupation (exact nature of duties performed).

Present or last industry (kind of factory, store or other place of business).

Present or last class of worker (wage or salary worker in private work; wage or salary worker in government work; employer; working on own account; unpaid family workers).

Whether at work in private or non-emergency government work during week of March 24-30.

If not, whether assigned to public emergency work (such as NYA) during that week.

If neither, whether seeking work.

If not at work or seeking work, does the student have a job or business, from which he is temporarily on vacation, sick leave or lay-off? (Students on Easter vacation between March 24-30 might be in this group.)

The only other question which parents might have trouble answering concerns place of residence of the student on April 1, 1935. If the student was away from home at the time, in prep school, college or elsewhere, the parents are still to report his permanent residence, which normally would be the same as their own.

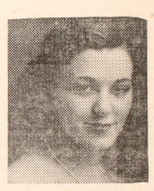
Students at West Point, Annapolis, and other training institutions of the War Department, Navy Department and U. S. Coast Guard, and student nurses living at hospitals or nurses' homes will be enumerated at those institutions.

Reporting to the Census Bureau is required by law, but the same statute protects those giving the answers against disclosure of individual returns or their use for taxation, investigation or regulation. They will be used solely for statistical purposes. For example, it will be possible to determine from 1940 Census figures the number of college graduates in various occupations, the number of unemployed college graduates, and a great deal of other important information never before available. Not only will the Census produce material of this type, directly bearing on the student's prospects, but will furnish sociological data of considerable value to students doing research.

Thus cooperation with the 1940 Census will pay the student dividends.

OF GRIEF 'N GOSSIP

king hall cocoa hours have improved . . . every thursday afternoon they do their best to entice the best of the campus men to their little shin-dig . . . there really are some cute little ladies in that dorm . . . one peculiar quadrangular affair exists . . . violet marti, jean and helen finkbeiner all invite the same young lothario to the cocoa hour . . . can't blame them at all, he's a pretty nice looking fellow . . . . the only inhospitable hostess of the bunch is mary jean keenan but she's only camera shy . . . either that or she snarls at anyone who does not look like frank . .. and there's only one frank . . . the cooks over there have improved the cocoa, too, but violet's heart throb had to show them how . . . them weren't bloomers that bob conolly was wearing last saturday . . . at least he claims they were riding pants, but the hoss was missing . . . must have been frightened away . . . on the term plan now, they would be dishing out the final exams just about this time . . . it was les grafton or one of those fellows from that fraternity who queried . . . how does a girl walk so straight with so many curves . . . roy lawrence didn't go to the pan-hel dance but he should know all about it, his girl went . . . of course she didn't go alone but roy had to work . . .



Miss Keenan

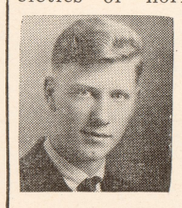
Grafton

A Thought On Good Friday

A thousand years ago, and more,
A crown of thorns our Saviour wore.
He wore that crown that men might live,
And that God might their sins forgive.
He loved them, for in His heart He knew:
These men "they know not what they do."
He died amid the shouts of scorn,
But rose again on Easter Morn.
Could we not, in our foolish souls,
Quench the fire 'neath hatred's coals?
Could we not blot out all war?
The scales to Justices's hand restore?
With peace let us our flag emboss.
With love let us forget our cross.
Let us, today, with hate be done,
And rise on Easter morn as one!

A. Stew Dent

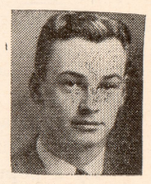
Miss Sharpe



Lowe

so ellyn sharpe went to the dance and roy worked . . . bud o'berg doesn't like all the theta lambies but he admits he might just as well for he has a sufficient amount of affection for one . . . lots of girls went home last week-end and lots of boy-friends took the opportunity to favor new girls with their company . . . fondness for a certain large proboscis prevents disclosing the names of the young men . . . professor keeping, formerly ronald keeping, drops into town quite regularly week-ends to make sure that margaret ann bennett is still here . . . gee, she has a pretty ring . . . and it ain't no baby ring . . so mary margaret ritz's cousin will be playing at the soph swirl . . he has a real up and coming band which should be in big time competition ere long . . . barney dyer certainly thinks a lot of the band . . . and mary margaret . . back to king hall again . . . introducing dora white, a charming new discovery . . . she just entered school this semester and is quite the discovery . . . just typical of king hall . . . louis lecznar, the old roller skater, wants to know whether they are supposed to be honor societies or horror societies . . . reggie lowe pulls the old gag . . . says reginald . . . i don't care what you do but don't let me catch you putting my picture in that column . . now ain't that just what he wanted . . . and the gossiper aims to please . . . so chirps the birmingham sparrow—what do y'a mean us birmingham guys is wasteing our folk's money girls on the campus don't stand much of a chance when fellows like chuck frogner go out with high school girls . . . the least he could do would be to introduce her . . . yeah, walt siera's still number one in that league . . . marion sark takes quite an interest in the baseball activities of the syracuse chiefs . . . and zeke zachar . . . no wonder ralph gildenstein takes such trouble to run so fast . . a little peacherino in detroit wears his medals around her neck. everyone is hoping now that he won't be left among the legion of forgotten men long about june or august . . . those superintendents just got to come across . . . fords can't use all the grads . . . just so goodison hall won't get jealous . . . they also have a chocolate hour on thursday and open house . . . they play ping-pong, cards, and try to dance, and . . . well, the best way to find out is to get shirley vollmar or jane watterworth to invite you . . . bill quinn can't speak italian but angelina understands the language of love . . . just two more weeks until vacation . . . .

Miss Ritz



Gildenstein

THETA LAMBDA SIGMA

Theta Lambda Sigma will hold pin pledging this evening for the following girls: Patricia Baker, Betty Cole, Barbara Hayes, Edna Lou Jacka, Virginia Mahar, Joan Crane, and Audrienne Wright.

SIGMA NU PHI

Ribbon pledging for Sigma Nu Phi was held last Thursday night with Doris Koppin, Joan Lockwood and Gertrude Scott pledging.

Wesleyan Guild Makes Easter Plans

The members and friends of the Wesleyan Guild will attend the sunrise service at Starkweather Hall at 6:30 Easter Sunday. Following this service the Easter breakfast will be served at the First Methodist Church at 7:30.

Supper in the evening at the First Methodist Church will be followed by services in the sanctuary. These services will be led by students.

All are invited to attend the Good Friday service in the church at 1:00, when the adult choir and soloists will sing the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois.

—— MSNC ——

EASTER GREETINGS
HURON CAB
—:— 1500 —:—

SPRING — When a Young Man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, and he brings his date to
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That Cold Sore
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Cold Sore Medication
Recommended for chapped or cracked lips
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Are You Going Home For Spring Vacation ?
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Get rates and information from agent.
Eastern Michigan Motorbuses
2 South Adams St. *Phone 1100*

Normal Choir
BACH FESTIVAL
Excerpts from B Minor Mass
300 Singers
Normal Choir and Guest High Schools' Choir
Frederick Alexander, Conductor
Pease Auditorium —:— Friday, March 29
8 P. M. Exactly
No Reservations Seats, 25 cents

Easter Plants
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We Telegraph Flowers to all parts of the World
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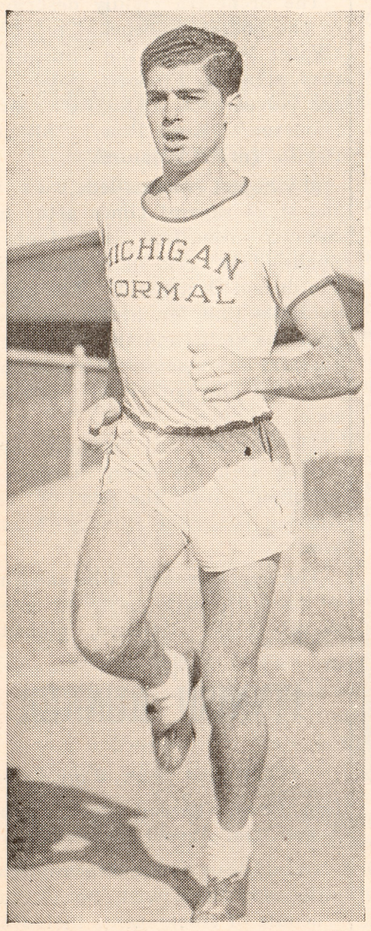
Relayists Set American Record

Gridders Will Meet U. Of D.



Tommy Quinn

Football Game Scheduled For October 3 At Detroit

Grid relations with the University of Detroit will be resumed this fall when Michigan Normal's 1940 gridiron team takes the field against the Titans in a night game in the U. of D. stadium October 11. The varsity teams of the two schools have met twice before on the field with the U. of D. taking both encounters. The nearest approach to victory by the Hurons was in 1932 when the Titans edged out the Hurons 13-7.

The game has been rumored for several weeks but due to an accident to Charles Dorais which confined him to bed for a few days negotiations were suspended pending his recovery. Arrangements for the game were made but a contract was not signed which kept the game from being officially scheduled. Last week the athletic department announced that a contract had been signed and the game would be played.

The freshman teams of the two schools have been playing each other each fall and the varsity game will now make the grid relations complete. The contracting of such a strong opponent will give the varsity squad a real mark to shoot at and will enhance the prestige of the Normal schedule. The team for this fall looks potentially strong and Coach Rynearson was thinking of this when he desired the game.

—— MSNC ——

"Y" LETTERS

Those girls who have earned "Y" letters can secure them by placing their order with Miss Brewster.

TABLE TENNIS

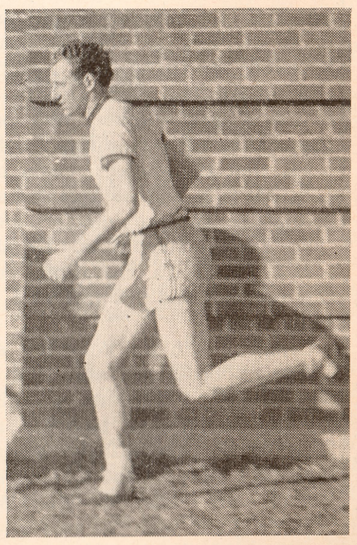
The all-college table tennis tournament will end this week when Harriet Goodson and Lefty Granbeau clash with Bud Robinson and Irene Gargol Wednesday afternoon The winners of this match will be the champions of the campus. There were sixteen couples entered in the tournament.

Sigma Mu's Capture Table Tennis Title

Underdogs in almost all fraternity sports, the Sigma Mu Sigma compiled a perfect record of five wins and no defeats in walking off with the table tennis championship. Playing for the title team was Max Reynolds and Gene High. Runner-up honors were taken by the Kappa Phi's who were represented by Al Greenwood and Louis Lecznar. The final standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Mu's	5	0
Kappa Phi's	4	1
Arm of Honor	3	2
Phi Sig's	2	3
Zeta Chi's	1	4
Phi Delt's	0	5

—— MSNC ——



Capt. Leroy Grindle

—— MSNC ——

Frat Handball Crown To Be Decided Today

Evidence that the fraternity handball title is a tough one to annex is shown in that three teams ended in a tie for first place. Deadlocked with four victories and one loss were the Arm of Honor, Phi Delt's and the Kappa Phi's. A playoff game Tuesday found the Kappa Phi's downing the Hammerheads. The Kay Pees will meet the Phi Delt's for the number one spot today.

STEIN LEAPS TO PLACE AMONG HOST OF GREAT HURON VAULTERS

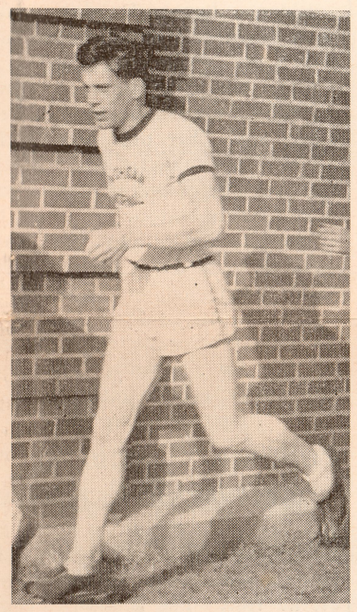
Harold Stein's thirteen foot leap in the pole vaulting competition at the Central Inter-Collegiates last Saturday placed him as the successor to the title of Michigan Normal's contribution to national competition in the pole vault.

For twenty-five years Michigan Normal has been sending pole vaulters to the national meets and not without success. The long string of first class vaulters includes Harold Oliver, national junior champion; Frank Whitney, who leaped 13 feet, 6 inches; Ray Lowry, national champion and present Yost field house record-holder; James McKinley, national competitor; and William Hawthorne, 13 feet, 9 inches and Central Inter-Collegiate champion.

Now Harold Stein with a thirteen foot leap, and only a sophomore, has signaled his ascent to the realm of champion vaulters. Harold came to Michigan Normal from Monroe High School, where he starred as a pole-vaulter in winning the state championship at 12 feet, 3 inches.

Monroe High's coach is Dick Walters, former Michigan Normal cross country runner. He has coached four of his boys to state titles in the pole vault.

—— MSNC ——



Joe Brzezinski

Hurons Victors At Armour Tech; Win Two Races In Butler Meet

Shatter Record Set By Texas Team In 1931

With all four runners breaking two minutes for the half mile, Michigan Normal's crack two mile relay team raced on to a new American record in defeating all opponents in the Butler relays at Indianapolis, Indiana last Saturday. Not satisfied with an American record, the quartet rested for slightly less than one hour before going to their marks again to win another first place trophy in the distance medley relay.

In the final point standing the four runners — Captain Grindle, Tommy Quinn, Joe Brzezinski, and Duane Zemper—ran up a total of twenty points which was good enough for a third place in the meet, won by Michigan, with Butler U. second.

Grindle, Brzezinski, Zemper, and Quinn have been undefeated in the two mile relay this season; but that is only half of the story, for they have shattered the record in every race they have competed this season. They ran off with a new record in the Illinois Relays, in the State Relays, and now in the Butler Relays, and on top of that a new American record.

In setting up the new record of 7 minutes, 51.5 seconds, the flying Hurons clipped three seconds from the mark established by Abilene College (Texas) in 1931. The previous record for the relay carnival was held by Kansas State Teachers College and was set in 1936. The record was 8 minutes, 1.2 seconds.

The American record holders brought back two huge gilt trophies in the form of track shoes mounted on stands. Individual prizes were gold track shoe charms for first places. Their recognition for the American record will be in the form of a diamond which will be set in the toe of their gold track shoe charms.

The trophy haul of the Huron runners as been a good one thus far and with the Penn Relays coming up in the latter part of April further additions to their prize collections should be made. Usually gold wrist watches are awarded in the Penn races.

—— MSNC ——

BASKETBALL

The basketball season ends this week with the game deciding the independent championship being played tonight. Grace Morningstar and Lucille Holmes, managers, report a successful season with over 100 girls participating in the two tournaments. The final results of the independent tournament will be found in this column next week.

Set Two Mile Relay Mark; Hlad Wins Both Hurdles

Spurred on by the record-breaking performance of the latest in two mile relay teams and the double victory of Whitey Hlad, the Huron track team ran off with top honors in the College division of the Armour Tech Relays last Saturday in Chicago. While the regular relayists were setting a new American mark, the second team of Ralph Gildenstein, Bob Lee, Russ High, and Sterling Paris, were breaking the record set by the Hurons a year ago.

The Hurons piled up a total of 62⅝ points, far ahead of the nearest rival Kansas State Teachers, who had 40½ points; followed by Loyola with 26; and Iowa State Teachers with 20.

The one mile relay team of High, Gildenstein, Kagan, and Clark took first place. Dave Conway ran second in the dash as did Ron Clark in the quarter-mile. The sprint relay team took second, and Louis Kagan ran second in the College 880; while Harold Stein leaped 13 feet for a tie for third in the pole vault; and Arnold Cooperman scored in the high jump.

Although most colleges find it difficult to muster four good half-milers for a two mile relay team, Michigan Normal had eight good 880-yard runners in the field last

(Continued on Page 4)

Duane Zemper

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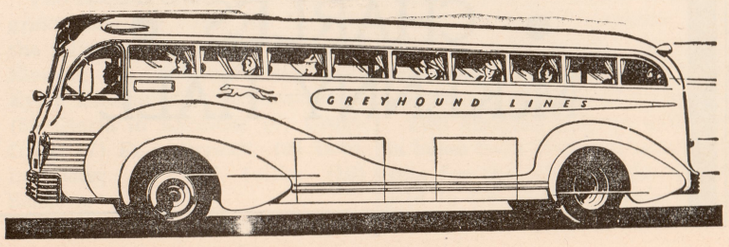

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Joel McCrea — Nancy Kelly and 10 Other Big Stars in the Comedy Hit of 1940
"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"
Plus 2 Selected Shorts and
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EASTER Sun. Mon. Tues.
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A Big Holiday Special
"BROADWAY MELODY of 1940"
With Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell and a bevy of Daring Girls

WED. & THURS.
March 27-28
David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland in the Great Comedy - Crook Story
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Extra Guest Feature every Monday night—Be our guest—We want you No extra charge.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
March 22-23
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Our He Man George O'Brien in
"LEGION OF THE LAWLESS"
And 4 Dandy Shorts and
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Special Holiday Attractions
Little Spitfire Ann Sothern in
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Talent Seen As Baseball Team Practices

Begin Second Week Of Indoor Drills

The baseball team begins its second week of practice indoors in preparation for the opening of the schedule in the middle of April. A wealth of material is working out in the gym and the field house and Coach Stites is giving everyone the once-over.

The graduation of Don Todt last spring left the third base post wide open and there are six candidates loosening up for a serious bid to clinch the post once they get outdoors and can show their ability. The rest of the positions will be more or less duels between two men.

Working out at the catching position are veteran Bill Lamiman and Larry Miller, Hamtramck lad who was ineligible last season. At first base Joe Borovich and Barney Dyer are expected to battle it out with Joe rated the edge at present because of experience; but Barney has not really had a chance to show what he can do as yet and remains an unknown quantity. At second the dependable Mike Drusbacky and Roy Renton are counted on to fill the position.

At third base Joe Grady, Ed Poly, John Shoemaker, Al Hutchins, Carl Alfsen, and Bill Huston are expected to furnish the material from which the player to fill the slot will be picked. Johnny Shada and Ed Gerhardt seem to have things pretty well their own way at shortstop.

In the outfield Walt Siera, Andy Newlands, Chuck Oxley, Pat Heffernan, and one or two others will catch the flies for Normal this year. The outfielders are not working out yet to make room for the infielders to practice ground balls, as much as they can practice. The whole team is praying for milder weather to enable them to get outdoors and iron out a kink or two and get their batting eye as soon as possible.

MSNC

Butler Meet

(Continued from Page 2)

Saturday and a couple more in reserve. Not to be outdone by the record-collecting quartet of Quinn, Grindle, Zemper, and Brzezinski, the Armour Tech champions shaved more than a second from the existing record.

Whitey Hlad skimmed over the high hurdles to win easily and came back to repeat his victory over the low hurdles. Having overcome his early-season stage fright, when he was left in his holes at the nationals, Whitey is ready for the Michigan A. A. U. meet Saturday, when he will be out to give Allan Tolmich a race.

MSNC

WANTED

Young man or woman to take over distribution and sales for a national magazine. Excellent opportunity. See Fred Swafford,

All Campus Sports Feature Handball, Basket-Shooting

The last eight men left in the All-Campus basket shooting tourney were Metro Merana, Jack Ross, Bob Nelson, Nick Nicholas, Dick Donnelly, Frank Worzniak, Joe Bartolacci, and Gerald Matthews. It is expected that quarter final and semi-formal rounds will have been played off by today.

A list of 25 men have entered the All-Campus handball tournament. The title will be defended by Sy Rothman. Moe Jaffe, a former champion, heads the list of those ambitious of the handball crown.

A large field has also signed up for the All-Campus table tennis tourney. Play is slated to begin March 25. Intramural manager wishes it known that there is still time to sign up for the various contests.

MSNC

Amateur Hoopsters Fling Challenge At Collegians

The recent publicity given to Walt Turton's Collegians has stirred up a little rivalry. Dick Pearson, manager of the Michigan Normal Club has issued a ringing challenge to "The independent championship of the college."

The concludes with the following: "We know that the comparative records of the two teams gives us a decided advantage. True, Turton's club has won two championships—so what? The caliber of their opponents has been much inferior to that of our opposition. Our club has encountered twelve opponents and has yet to be beaten."

Turton replied to the challenge in the affirmative and added, "Anyone who can't beat the Flyin' Finns in intramural competition shouldn't walk out on the floor with my team. However, we'll favor them with a game."

The game will depend on whether or not one of the two managers can find a gym to play in. The proposed site is the Normal gym but the date has not been announced. Announcements of the thrilling developments of this drama of the court will be in the Normal News next week. Will these two teams meet? Will Turton's dynamic scoring machine tangle with Pearson's fearful five? These questions may be answered next week.

MSNC

Willoughby Is Author Of Magazine Article

Professor George A Willoughby, of the Normal Industrial Arts department has written an article which was printed in the April issue of the magazine entitled "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education."

His article gives a step by step activity list for a course in wood turning.

LOST— Brown Parker Fountain Pen. Lost in Pease Auditorium Tuesday. Mary Johnson Call 872R

Radio For Alumni Lounge Purchased

"For couples only" is the sole provision that accompanies the recent gift of a radio for the Alumni lounge of McKenny Hall purchased by the Women's League and the Men's Union last Tuesday.

The radio will be installed in the Alumni lounge for the entertainment of those groups who gather there. Since both lounges for men and women downstairs are equipped with radios, it is expected that neither groups of men or women will attempt to monopolize the new radio. The Alumni lounge, being the only meeting place for couples, the radio will be placed there for their convenience.

MSNC

Industrial Ed Club Discusses News Letter

The Industrial Education club held its monthly meeting last night at 7:30 in McKenny Hall.

The discussion of the evening concerned the news letter which the printing class is printing. This paper will give news of shop work and of the activities of the alumni of this department. Members of the club were given assignments on it.

Some plans for the annual banquet which is to be held in the spring were also discussed, but more complete information about this event will be given out later.

MSNC

Math Club Reviews Problems Of Ancients

The Math club met last night at the home of Mr. Lindquist at 7:30. The meeting was opened by the president James Quigley, and turned over to Helen Crandall who had charge of the program.

Abner Robinson spoke on "Sqaring the Circle, Trisecting the Triangle, and other problems of the ancient mathematicians." Mathematical games were played and refreshments served.

Announcements of the next meeting to be held April 17 were made, when Carlyle Rogers of the public schools of Detroit will be the speaker. Special effort to get out all the members, especially the seniors, will be made.

MSNC

Professor Vacuum Will Lecture On Explosives

A chemistry club meeting will be held Wednesday evening, March 27, at 7:00. The sponsors of the program have been fortunate in securing the services of the renowned Professor Vacuum and his assistant, Herr Tonic, from the University of Pinaud. The Professor will lecture on explosives. Professor Vacuum is considered an expert on this type of work. He will demonstrate several of his most successful and interesting experiments to illustrate his lecture. Because of the professor's hurried tour of the United States, this will be his only public appearance in this country.

The rest of the program will consist of several demonstrations by members of the club.

MSNC

BADMINTON

The first sorority badminton contest begins this week. It will be the singles tournament. Each sorority will enter one girl. Nine sororities have entered the tournament and the first matches will be played off this week. There will be a consolation tournament as well as the championship tournament.

Dr. R. Clyde Ford

(Continued from Page 1)

offered the congratulations of the Teachers Colleges.

President John M. Munson spoke in behalf of the administration, stating that Dr. Ford has been an excellent teacher and a fine and ready source of advice and assistance. He mentioned, too, that the French professor never came to him for advice about languages.

Another sidelight on the guest of honor as Mr. Ford, community leader, came from Daniel L. Quirk, Jr., who told of his active part in civic affairs as one of the early members of the Rotary club and the organizer of the Twenty Club. He also recalled Mr. Ford in many roles as an actor in the local dramatic society of a few years ago. As a Rotarian, Dr. Ford addressed Rotary Clubs throughout the world, and many in their native tongues.

Ida Belle Knox provided an interlude at this point with a violin solo, "Frasquito" by Lehar, accompanied by her two sisters.

John Cumming voiced the sincere appreciation of the students for Dr. Ford's teaching and promised that the students would pass it on, in turn, to their students. Speaking for the alumni, Neil W. Gray of Pontiac paid tribute to him as a great teacher, who possessed such an enthusiasm for his work that the students could not help but feel that he was encountering the subject matter with them for the first time. He also told of Dr. Ford's friendliness outside of class and his interests in many fields.

Camping with Dr. Ford and enjoying his books was described by Registrar C. P. Steimle, speaking for the faculty. An intimate account of his acquaintance was related and more of the official activities were described. When Mr. Steimle closed with "Je vous aime, je vous adore", it did not seem that it was one person talking; but one would have believed that every one was uttering those words.

The travelling career of Dr. Ford was described in part by Fred C. Fisher, Wayne County Commissioner, who accompanied him on a walking tour in 1926 which took the pair over the route covered by Stevenson and recounted in his **Travels On A Donkey.**

Concluding the felicitations, Mrs. Johanna A. Sabourin spoke for the Modern Language department and presented Dr. Ford with a set of Carl Sandburg's **Life of Abraham Lincoln** and Mrs. Ford with flowers. Flowers were also presented by the Women's League and the Board of Commerce.

Dr. Ford responded to the felicitations in stating that his fifty years as a teacher had been pleasant and worth-while. He credited his parents and four of his teachers, two in this country and two abroad, for much of his success. Work is considered by him as the prime element for success and must be substituted for any feeling that the world owes one a living.

MSNC

Commercial Club Plans For Coming Meeting

Virginia Harding, president of the Commercial Club, announced yesterday that the second meeting of the organization is set for March 23 at 7 o'clock in the alumni lounge, McKenny Hall.

Approximately 40 members attended the charter meeting held in February and it is expected that membership will have increased since the first meeting.

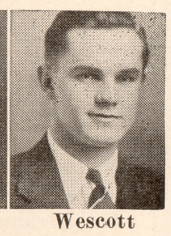
SENIOR SKETCHES

Among the graduating seniors this year is Jean Howard, Highland Park, who brings to a close her four years of college study devoted to music. Miss Howard is a member of Kappa Mu Delta sorority and has served as a member of the Women's League executive board. Her musical activities have included membership in the Madrigal Club, the Choir, and the Public School Music Club.

Miss Howard

John Wescott is one of those fortunate and much in demand industrial arts students in this year's senior class. John has not limited his college activities to the hammer and saw; for he has seen plenty of service as a varsity pitcher on the baseball squad. He is a member of Sigma Mu Sigma. John is one of those lads who go home every week-end; but the fact that he lives in town might have something to do with that.

Weinlander



Wescott

Max Weinlander also lives in town and is a varsity athlete, being a member of the tennis squad. Max is a history major and is working for a minor in English. He has been active in debating and speech work and at present is a member of the debate squad. Last year he occupied the position of assistant business manager of the Normal College News.

MSNC

Huron Track Team Wins From Bowling Green U.

Michigan Normal's track team travelled to Bowling Green yesterday and set new track records in six events in winning by a score of 70¼—33¾. The Hurons set records in the pole vault, mile run, 220 yd. dash, two mile, and half mile.

MSNC

ALPHA MU SIGMA

Alpha Mu Sigma sorority held its ribbon pledging last Thursday evening at the sorority house with the following girls pledging: Lucile Neubert, Mamie Minnick, Jean Harding, Gerry Bradley, Faith McCrory, and Eleanor Schoenberger. The date for formal initiation is set for April 1st at the home of Mrs. Amy Wilcox, patroness of the sorority.

PI DELTA THETA

Ribbon pledging for the Pi Delts was held Thursday evening at the sorority house when they pledged the following girls: Beatrice Ecker, Doris Baker, Betty May Outley, Lillian Geden, and Eleanor McWethy. Pin pledging will be next Monday evening and the following week the pledges will go through pledge week.

Symphony Concert Is Well Received

A delightful concert featuring the compositions of Handel, Spohr, and Rimsky-Korsakow was ably interpreted by the Normal symphony in last Sunday's program which presented Henry Siegel as guest soloist.

The orchestra vividly described to the audience scenes from the "Water Music" in the "Suite for Orchestra" by Frederic Handel in six movements: "Allegro," "Air,' "Bourree," "Horn Pipe," "Allegro Deciso," and "Andante".

Mr. Siegel was called back to the stage several times after his colorful rendition of Ludwig Spohr's "Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Orchestra." The mello qualities that Mr. Siegel received from his violin and the smooth orchestral accompaniment made this selection one not to be forgotten soon.

The concert was fittingly concluded with the lively "Capriccio espagnol" from the pen of the Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakow.

The next concert, to be presented April 28, will have as guest soloist—Flora Beckman, pianist.

MSNC

FINNISH RUNNER

(Continued from Page 1)

Don Jones, Ronald Clark, Louis Kagan, and Arnold Cooperman.

In addition to the featured two mile race there will be a full schedule of track events including, the walking race, field events, hurdle races, flat races, relays, and high school events. The proceeds after expenses have been met will be contributed to Finland. Prices have been reduced far below the normal in order to permit as many as possible to attend the games. Tickets are selling for 75 cents and $1.25.

MSNC

KAPPA MU DELTA

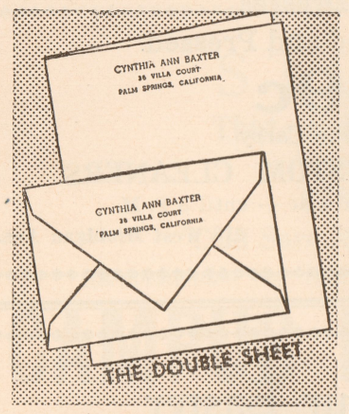
Kappa Mu Delta ribbon pledging was hld last Thursday night with the following girls being pledged: Betty Pillsbury, Marion Roehler, Alice Remer, Joan Edmonson, Clarabelle Lee, Gladys Norris.

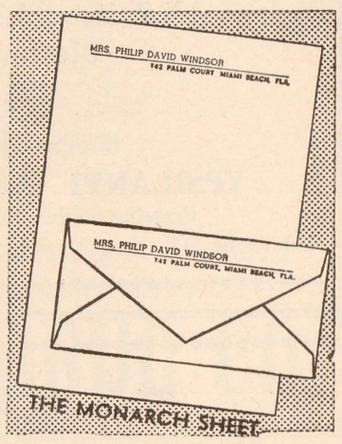
DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon held its ribbon pledging last Thursday evening at the home of its faculty advisor, Miss Chloe Todd. The following girls pledged Delt Sig and are now going through pledge week: Mary Boelens, Helen Barks, Marjorie Butler, Jane Shoemaker, and Charlotte Reifsnyder. Plans are now being formulated for the Delt Sig formal dance to be held March 30.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma held ribbon pledging last Thursday evening at the sorority house and the following girls pledged: Betty Walton, Marjorie Kuhl, Joy Heath, Gloria Jean White, and Gloria Brown. The Pig Tail party given by pledges for their superiors will be Monday April 1.

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